but he is stift under medical advice. He will leave Friedrichsruhe next week for Kissingen.

BROCKVILLE. Ont., July 19.-The Hon. Rosco Conkling and the Hon. C. A. Arthur, the nominee of the Republican party for Vice-President, are stop-ping at the Revere House here, on their way to Mon-treal and Quebec.

GENERAL NOTES.

A lad was recently sent to the workhouse in Cambridge, England, for picking a rose and a spray of geranum. The Mayor and Aldermen considered it an offence to be punished by three months of hard

Wife-beating is one of the cheapest luxuries in England. A brutal fellow in Exeter, who severely thrashed his wife with a bellows because she had not got his breakfast ready, was recently sentenced to pay a fine of five shillings.

A Boston milkman has triumphed in the courts. He was prosecuted for selling watered milk. His defence was that the milk was just as it was when it came from the cow. The milk inspector visited his farm, tested the milk fresh from the animal, and found it even poorer than the sample that was sold. The dealer was acquitted.

The smallest lovers on earth were united at the altar at Odessa, three weeks ago. The " Marquis," a native of Kiel, is thirty years old. and weighs only nineteen pounds, while his fairy-like consort, a young lady, bern in Neumänster some two-and-twenty years ago, just turns the scale at thirteen pounds. At a first glance this tiny pair, it is said, might be taken for a cely weaned babies, dressed up for a joke couple of scarcely we

A letter has recently been delivered in France after being detained in the Post Office for balf a century A singular discovery was made three weeks ago in the course of the operations now going on in the General Post Office at Paris. In a panel near one of the boxes was found a letter, which had been posted exactly fifty years ago, and which by some mischance had got stuck in the panel instead of finding its way into the box. The letter was duly forwarded to the rersen to whom it was addressed, who, attil more strangely, was alve an received it safely. The writer, however, had been dead

Michigan will gain one Congressman, at least, by any reapportionment based upon the census. The population of the State is estimated at 1.605,000. an increase of 420,000 since 1870. With a total population in the United States of 48,000,000, the basis of Congressional representation in a House of 293 members would be about 164,000, and Michigan will show s near an equivalent to ten full Congressional quotas that this number must be accorded her. The present Con-gressional ratio is about 135,000. If no change be made in this, the number of members in the House will be nearly 360, and Michigan will be tally entitled to twelve.

Two lads who had barely passed their sixteenth year, while breakfasting together recently in a factory near the Rac Notre Dame de Nazareth, Paris. quarrelled and agreed to seitle their dispute in what is now he prevalent fashion. They were not, however, in possession of folls, and as a consequence determined to fight with knives, throwing them at each other in the Spanish fashton. Standing three paces apart, they began the battle, and soon one of them fell covered basement of the building for medical aid, and brought a doctor upon the scene just in time to witness the death of the wounded lad. The father of the boy who now awaits his trial has recently lost his wife and a daugn-ter, and has been deprived of reason by this fresh mis-fortune. with blood. Thereupon the victor descended to the

A happy-go-lucky bank teller in Bradford, cenu., made a slight mistake one day last week. A shipping clerk had appeared at the desk to get a check of \$150 cashed. The teller handed him a \$1,000 bill and small bills to the amount of \$50, thus shortening the bank's fund by \$900. The clerk returned to his office with the money and soon discovered the teller's mistake, but could not at first make up his mind to return the difference. Finally his conscience gained the mastery and he went to the bank and asked if they made mistakes went to the dark and assess it to your there. "Of course not," the teller answered, "they are not allowed in the banking business." "But," said the clerk, "you paid me \$1,050 instead of \$150" "Guess not," came the response. "Let me see—O, yes, to be sure. Bega thousand pardons. About Thank you."

An Irish peer has made himself ridiculous by instituating that Charles Russell, M. P., whose able and powerful support of the Compensation for Disturbance bill has excited his ire, is soliciting an apintment for Irish County Court Judge. Lord Donsant forgot that members of the English bar are not eligible for judicial positions in Ireland. In reply, Mr. Russell contemponously reassures his Lordship that on account of ineligibility he will never be called upon to adjudicate between him and his tenants. Mr. Russell then makes a plain statement of the ejectment privilege. If one of tenants holding under a parol agreement of yearly tenancy (the ordinary case in Ireland), ewed him one year's rent on the 1st of May last, Lord Dunsany could the extday, and without any prior notice, serve an ejectment process upon his tenant, and obtain a decree of eject-ment at the next sessions held quarterly. In England, in a like case, however much rent the tenant owed, the landlord would be obliged to serve a year's notice to quit, ending with a year of the tenancy (which might given her at Plymouth Church by the very leading frequently mean nearly two years' notice), and only on the expiration of such notice could be proceed to recover the expiration of such notice could no process. So in ejectionest. But more, if at this mement the land-lord in Ireland did proceed to eject by notice to quit, the tenant in Ireland would be, under the Act of 1870, entitled to compensation. On this presentation of the bublect it is hard to see the injustice of preventing the hard landbrief from taking advantage of the existing sad distress to eject his tenant and thus deprive him of all compares light.

PUBLIC OPINION.

The Democrats are working hard to bring General Harcock into such personal prominence that their party and its record will be obscured and forgotter until after the election—[Boston Advertiser (Rep.)]

Indianapolis information is distinct that Mr. English is still sleeping behind his flex.bio from shutter and front-door with an iron sain. And yet it has been evernly years since be heid in his mind the combination of a bank lock and feared torture. What is the matter wernly years since he held in his mind a bank lock and feared terture. W w I—[Cincinnali Commercial (Ind.)

Andy Johnson lost his hold upon the popu-Andy Johnson loss his hold upon the popular heart when he set out to create a "Sould South" for his own advancement. Hancock was one of the agents be employed for this purpose, and he played his role so well that he took the wind out of the sails of his master. The Democrats may think they created Hancock, but they are mistaker. He is the handlwork of Andy Johnson-[Albany Journal (Rep.)

WAR TO THE KNIFE AGAINST LANDERS.

prominent, truthful Greenbacker in this A prominent, truthful Greenbacker in this city is authority for the statement that Landers said to him that he repudiated the currency planks in the State and National Democratic platforms, and that he indersed the greenback idea in that respect fully. And yet this man landers wonders will Democrate are not enthusiastic in his benaif. If the miserable, litigrate demagogue and professional office-hunter who disgraces the head of the Democratic State ticket desires to make war on the Ledger-Standard and the thousands of true Democrate of southern Indiana who despise him, he will more than likely receive satisfaction to his heart's content long before he occupies the Gabernatorial chair.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN 1876 AND 1880.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN 1876 AND 1880.

From The St. Louis Glob. Democrat (Rep.)

All Democrats, and not a few Republicans, in discussing the Prosidential probabilities assume, without question, that the Hancock and English ticket will prove as popular as did the Tidon and Hendricks ticket four years ago. This assumption we believe to be most erronedus, and we look forward with the utmost confidence to the election returns to justify our sceptielsm regarding the present strength of the Democratic party. That organization reached its high-water mark in 1876, and it has been receding ever since, though, owing to the lack of tests that would be conclusive, it is impossible to show how great the falling off in its voting strength has been. The nearest approach to a test was the Congressional election of 1878, but the value of that election, as a measure of the relative strength of the two parties, was to a great extent destroyed by the polley of fraud and force pursued by the rifle clubs and white leagues of the Santh, whereby more than forty Brigadiers were sent to the House from Republican districts. With a fair and free election and an honest count in the Southern States in 1878 the Republicans would have had a majority of more than twenty in the present House. They made heavy gains in all parts of the North, and in spite of all the rascality perpetrated by the buildozers they now lack but fourteen of a majority.

DEMOCRATIC FEE-FI-FO-FUM.

From The Louisville Courier Journal (Dem.)

The people have determined on a change because long ascendancy breeds corruption. The Republican party is to-day rapidly drifting to revolution. It is proparing to resist the will of the people. And yet it doubts and hesitates; it is animated by treasonable designs, but it lacks courage to execute them. It is not very year it continues in power it becomes more dominering, and more dangerous. It is easier now to drive them from office than it will be four years hence, and year now they threaten a civil war rather than a submission to the law. To this grave and growing danger the people are not blind; in order to preserve their librities it is necessary to defeat the party, and it will be done.

WORTHLESSNESS OF THE FRAUD CRY.

WORTHLESSNESS OF THE FRAUD CRY.

From The Boston Herald (Ind.)

If Mr. Hayes's title is tainted with fraud, that of Mr. Theen's would have been equally stained the had reached the Waite House. The Electoral Commission was simply a temporary bridge to get over a very dirty obstruction. In itself, no one doubts that it was a miserable contrivance, and the managers on both fides counted upon using its imperfections to their advantage. The Democrats miscalenlated—that was all. But to have them to get on the high horse now, and to prate about virtue and honesty, merely because they were outwitted, is little less than contemptible hypocial; and, if they imagine that public enthusiasm can be aroused by such appears, they are likely to be wholly undeceived before the year is out. The method and remains of the decition of 1876 are matters which, for the tendit of America, out to be forgotten as specific as beauties of the disciplination of the party that revives their remembrance is likely to win neither thanks nor votes.

THE DRAMA.

SUSPECTED-MISS MINNIE CUMMINGS. The reopening of the Fifth Avenue Theatre was effected, last night, under circumstances of melancholy interest. In this torrid season the reopening of any theatre is an event which cannot be regarded as otherwise than sad : but the causes, both remote and proximate, which have led to the sudden awakening of the Fifth Avenue are of a character so afflicting that this incident must be viewed as exceptionally lamentable. Those causes were made known yesterday, in a production filling three printed columns, which was sent to the local news papers by Miss Minnie Cummings -a lady for whose appearance, in her own drama entitled "Sas pected," the Fifth Avenue has thus been aroused from its Summer sleep. Miss Cummings, it appears, had the misfortune, "when she was about sixteen years old," to be "an invalid," and "her husband was in the habit of sending her the Philadelphia papers to help relieve the tedium of her sufferings." How long ago it was that the theatrical impulse thus began to work cannot now be accurately determined; but this was the way in which it began. Miss Cummings, tender in years and feeble in health, read "the Philadelphia papers"; and she never got over it. In a general way it does not seem that the perusal of those sheets would have the effect of driving an ordinarily constituted person into Acting; their more common consequence is repose; but Miss Cummings was sick, and therefore weak; and if, as her statement seems to imply, she read all the Philadelphia papers, any result whatever might, perhaps, be expected. In her case, at all events, the result was a series of the most wonderful incidents that can well be imagined-not the least deplorable of them being the play of "Suspected," and the untimely reopening of

the Fifth Avenue Theatre in this blazing July. Miss Cummings began her theatrical career by going into violent hysterics in the domestic circle 'One Summer's day, while the Cummings family were in the lower part of their beautiful home on the banks of the Susquehanua," says the circular. 'a loud scream was heard from Minnie's room. Investigation discovered that the sick girl had been reading in Forney's Press an account of a woman named Vaughn, who had been condemned to suffer death on the scaffold for having strangled her infant in a barn. "Though very sick, and unable to leave her bed, Minnie firmly said, 'I will save her life," An immense expenditure of stationery ensued, in the shape of "more than sixty letters written by Miss Cummings, while she was propped up in bed, to the leading lawyers, judges, ministers and philanthropists." Governor Geary, of Pennsylvania, in particular, appears to have been peppered within an inch of his life. Susan B. Aathony, Anna Dickinson and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, backed by Forney's Press, took a hand in the affair; Mrs. Vaughn was sent to her grandfather, instead of being hanged; Mrs. Lizzie Dalton wrote a poem, called "A Young Mother's Prayer," and Miss Cummings berself arose and vis ited Moyamensing Jail, and went to Omaha, whereexhibiting a prodigious and phenomenal strengthon each holiday she conveyed wagon-loads of luxuries to the jail and the poor-house," and where she became the victim of the great Virginia land swindle," and lost \$40,000-Shakespeare's favorite number.

The progress of Miss Cummings's peculiar theatrical training appears to have been a little mixed, at this time; but these aids to the development of dramatic faculty were speedily reinforced by the highly animated proceedings of a person named Codd, who tried to levy blackmail on this lady, but eventually "went on his knees, like a craven coward, and plead for mercy," and by the amorous demonstrations of a sucking lawyer named Storrs, by whom Miss Cummings says "she was sought." This enterprising explorer does not appear to have found even her busband; for the statement proceeds to declare that "as he was a few years her junior, not even self-supporting, his father never blood, from gashes cut in his arm, to prove how he loved her, and how remorseful he was for his fits of madness." He also gave a false and perverted tacle. version of the case to The Chicago Tribane," and | the roof rising and falling alternately with every that precipitated a law-suit, pending which the paternal Storrs "bissed fearful things into Miss Cummings's ears, while she was ill in bed, with only her little daughter in the room "; and at this juncture she was "the recipient of an entertainment

When the day of the trial came "the court-room was crowded, and for many blocks the streets were black with people." Miss Cumminus, as usual,"was sick in bed." and did not attend; but Codd was on hand, and he " poured out his wicked soul in blasting falsehoods." The case went against her; she never, after that, could induce the Chicago papers to publish "affidavits," which is very remarkable, considering that they are generally willing to publish anything; "for three months she lay hopelessly ill, with congestion of the brain." The foreman of the Grand Jury said she ought to have "hired twelve strong negroes to cowhide" Codd, and then, being in this manner prepared for the stage, a friend "engineered her debut," and she came forth as Juliet, at Booth's Theatre. That was three years ago. She has since written this play of "Suspected,"-which is, inferentially, all about herself,-and last night she appeared in it, before a numerous assemblage,

at the Fifth Avenue. It was a dire failure. The lesson to be drawn from the experience and proceedings of Miss Minnie Cummings is of an educational character. Girls of a tender age, it is obvious, ought not to read "the Philadelphia papers," unless they wish to be precipitated, after the lapse of years, into a theatrical life. It is necessary to add, also,-after seeing Miss Cummings's attempt to act-that, even when they do take this fateful and irrevocable step, they must not depend exclusively on those sources of inspiration for their knowledge of the art of composition, or for their proficiency in the art of acting. A person who wishes to write a play should first learn how to construct dramatic colloquy; and a person who wishes to act a part-not disputing the magnetic tendency of "the Philadelphia papers," if taken early, to light up this divine passion in the feminine bosomshould begin by making some slight study of expression and elecution. It does not seem a very violent assumption that study and practice in a theatrical stock company is more likely to result in making an actress than either the writing of sentimental letters in behalf of a murderer, or the rash and vain toleration of speony idiots, or the weak submission to domestic injustice, or the conceited and indelicate parading of private misfortune and vulgar tattle as a bid for public attention and sympathy. The Minnie Cummings method of getting an education for the stage has been tried before, and has been found inadequate. Adah Menken " defined her position," twenty years ago, at Hope Chapel, and then undressed herself and rode upon a horse. Miss Lennox, in recent days, gave a recital of her grievances, and said that no manager would engage her; and she vindicated the judgment of the managers in the very manner of her speech. Acting is an art and business, which, like everything else, has to be

learned. The stage is neither important nor interesting to the public as the refuge of notorieties, whether made so by matrimonial infelicity, or the commission of crime, or the mistakes of youth and passion, or the ravages of disease, or the injustice of mankind. It is, simply, a place where edifying pictures of real or ideal life should be presented by competent actors; and those persons who come for ward upon it should expect to be viewed, not with reference to what they have been, but with reference to what they are able to do.

Miss Minnie Cummings, as the victim of disaster may, for aught we know, be a proper object of human compassion; but, both as a writer and an actress, she showed herself, last night, to be considerably below the ordinary level of incompetent mediocrity. The play is a rigmarole of commonplaces, relative to the experience of Miss Cummings with Vaughn, and Codd, and Storrs and others, and it is very long, flabby, absurd and tedious; while the lady herself is a novice, with handsome eyes, a piquant face, a age of 52.

weak voice and a petulant, hysterical temperament -one of those nervous, wayward, petted women who, under the right circumstances, are ornaments to private life, but who ought never, under any circumstances, to emerge from its sweet and protective obscurity. It is a great pity that a pretty woman cannot be content with being pretty, and refrain from thrusting herself into a public position which she has not the ability to fill, and to which she possesses no rational claim. On the part of the audi ence that saw Miss Minnie Commings last night there was an obvious disposition to be pleased; but her awkward movements, strange gyrations, feeble voice, and wholly undramatic nature speedily dispelled it; and the long-drawn, wire-woven, in tolerable platitudes and absurd situations of her play presently converted good-nature into derision. Not since the mysterious Mr. Perdicaris had the floor at this same theatre, has the town seen such an abominably stupid play as "Suspected." The topic is trite, the treatment is puerile, and the only dramatic touch in the performance was the personation of a negro servant by Jennie Yeamans-who has ripened into a very neat little

But, bad as the piece was in its effect, it was not so wretched as the effort of its author and heroine to pose as a social martyr. This sort of imposture is no longer efficient. Society is not made up of sharpers. To be virtuous is not to be outlawed and hunted down. No person who acts from honest motives and lives a good life can be really injured by the taik of black guards. All the diductics of Miss Cummings's piece are false, pretentions, and pernicious. There is nothing that it concerns the stage to cherish, or the public to notice, in anything that she has written or done; and if she has any personal wrongs to redress there should be found some other channel for her vindication than that of the theatre.

Appended is the full east of the parts in the play

appended is the full cast of the parts in the
" Saspected ":
Agnea Vanderpoel, an heireas. Minnie Cumming Henry Boutweit, a coung lewyer Lesite Famoud Jerome Vorke, in adventueer J. B. Brow Commodore Nelson, a millionarie S. S. Hick Frederick Education L. H. Hay-soo Arthur Ravendord Gorge De Lascer, valet to Yorke Donald Roser, so Edwan Jorce Donald Roser, so
Officer E F. Metri
Jailer F. R. Jorda
Clarence I consistent Master Harry Woodle
Alice Vandernoot, the deserted sale County Tourist 40
Conthin Jentile Yealting
Mrs Templeton Adelaide Thornto
Miss Rell Travers tiravity va Mil
Man Lin Restan
Whlow Harris Bessle B a
Timitries 10 1 m As all
Ethol
MadelonAlice il a
Mrs. Boutwell, a prison missionary itear leaf a frein
Female Prisoner Besse Byra Guests, Prisonera Immaires, etc.

LARGE FIRE IN FIRST AVENUE.

LOSSES ESTIMATED AT \$300,000. FLAMES DISCOVERED IN HERMAN KOMBLER'S LARGE

BUILDING NEAR TWENTY-NINTH STREET BE FORTS OF THE PIREMEN TO SUBDUCTHE FIRE

-A RUMORRO EXPLOSION.

A fire involving a loss of probably \$300,000 or curred last night in a large building on First-ave. between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth-sis. The building was owned by Herman Kohler, a wealthy brewer, and had a frontage on the west side of First-ave, of the entire block that extended back toward Second-ave., a distance of 175 feet. The first 100 feet of the building were occupied by many firms. The rest of the building was occupied by Kohler's brewery and the mast-house of Arnold & Bernheimer. The flames were discovered shortly before 10 o'clock barating from the third-story windows in the front of the building near the centre of the block. The building was four stories high, and divided into three parts by three partstion walls, so that the flames could not easily spread

into the malt-house or the brewery.

In a very short space of time the fire had reached the roof, and a strong northwesterly wind helped its progress. Three alarms of fire had been sent out, and a strong force of firemen were promptly at work. Caprain Ryan able to pay his ordinary debts, she laughed at the of the Twenty First Precinct police established boy's presumption." Then the boy tried to kill her | fire lines to keep back an immense throng of peoand wrote "letters of confession, some signed in ple, which pressed forward toward the scene of the conflagration. For more than an hour the burning building presented a striking spec-

The flames shot up high above building. Before the arrival of the police and firemen, twenty horses which were confined in a stable adjoining the brewery were led out into the street in safety. The firemen had great difficulty at first in getting at the flames. The building was high, and the wind blew with sufficient strength to make the heat near the building intense. Long ladders were placed against the walls and the boldest of the firemen ascended until they were nearly wrapped in fire, Others and the boldest of the firemen ascended until they were nearly wrapped in fire, Others and the lower was ladded to the lower of the firemen ascended until they were nearly wrapped in fire, Others and the lower of the firemen ascended until they were nearly wrapped in fire, Others and the lower of the firemen ascended until they were nearly wrapped in fire, Others and the lower of the firemen ascended until they were nearly wrapped in fire, Others and the lower of the firemen ascended until they were nearly wrapped in fire, Others and the lower of the firemen ascended until they were nearly wrapped in fire, Others and the lower of the firemen ascended until they were nearly wrapped in fire, Others and the lower of the firemen ascended until they were nearly wrapped in fire, Others and the lower of the firemen ascended until they were nearly wrapped in fire, Others and the lower of the firemen ascended until they were nearly wrapped in fire, Others and the lower of the firemen ascended until they were nearly wrapped in fire, Others and the lower of the firemen ascended until they were nearly wrapped in fire, Others and the lower of the firemen ascended until they were nearly wrapped in fire, Others and the lower of the firemen ascended until the firemen ascen fresh gust of wind, and showers of sparks were they were nearly wrapped in fire, Others made their way into the lower stories of the barning building and reached a small court-yard in the rear. Lines of hose were a small court-yard in the rear. Lines of hose were also stretched to the tops of dwelling houses on Twenty-unith and Trirttethists. The fire was at length got under control about half-past 11, before it had extended to either the mall-house or the brewery. The three upper stories of the from part of the building between Iwenty-minth and Thurtethists, were burned out. Another hour of hard work was required before the firemen were able to relax their efforts. The building was owed by Herman Kobler, the brewer, and was exceeded in 1864 at a cost of about \$100,000. It was maured for \$150,000 in various companies. The ma-1804 at a cest of a various companies. The ma-lor \$150,000 in various companies. The ma-chinery in the building was valued at \$200,000, more, and was insured for \$75,000. Had the fluxes reached the brewery they would have destroye about \$200,000 in malt and beer. The followin reached the brewery they would have destroyed about \$200,000 in malt and beer. The following estimates of losses in the part of the building invaled by the flames were made last might: Loss on the buildings owned by Mr. Kohler, \$75,000; the Manhattan Soap Company, represe ted by L. V. Streeter & Co., on the second floor of the building, \$50,000; Lehmeir & Schwartz, manufacturers of tin toil on the same floor, \$40,000; William Manzer, engineer and machinist, on the first floor of the building, \$10,000; William Manzer, engineer and machinist, on the first floor of the building, \$10,000; the Lyons Sewing Machine Company, first floor, \$10,000; the Castle Braid Company on the third floor, \$5,000; the Castle Braid Company on the third floor, \$5,000; the Castle Braid Company on the third floor, \$5,000; E. Co., carpet cleaner on top floor, \$5,000; E. Co., carpet cleaner on top prietor of the National Carpet Cleaning shop, \$20,000. Most of the losses were covered by insurance. Mr. Carrington, however, had in his care carpets valued at about \$10,000, which were not insured. Some of these carpets were from the Park Avenue Hotel and from the Academy of Music. The cause of the fire was a rumer that previous to the breaking out of the flames, au explosion was heard, and that several panes of glass in the front of the building were blowninto the street. No one could be found, however, who heard the exolosion, and as no one was in that part of the building when the fire broke out, it was supposed that it originated from a defect in some of the gas pipes. supposed that it originated from a defect in some of the gas pipes.

The following additional losses were learned late

last night: Wedler & Co., dying establishment, on the first floor, \$15.000; American Standard Tin Company, first floor, \$10.000; factory for surgical instruments, name of firm not ascertained, third floor, \$20,000.

OBITUARY.

JACOB BRINKERHOFF. CINCINNATI, July 19. - The Hon. Jacob Brinkerhoff died at Mansfield, Ohio, to-day. He was the author of the original draft of the famous Wilmot Pro-

The Hon. Jacob Brinkerhoff was born in this State in 1810. In early life he went to Plymouth, Ohio, where he was twice elected a member of Congress. He was a member of the XXVIIIth and and XXIXth Congress, serving from December 4, 1843, to March 3, 1847. After his service in Congress as was elected a Judge of the Supreme Court of Ohio, and held thus position from 1858 to 1871.

EX-JUDGE STACKPOLE.

WATERVILLE, Me., July 19.—Ex-Judge James Stackpole, age eighty-two, died suddenly last night. He was a graduate of Bowdein College, a member of the Kennebee bar, and was widely known and greatly respected.

WILLIAM COLDER.

HARRISBURG, Penn., July 19.—Colonel Colderone of the wealthiest and prominent citizens of Harris burg, died here to-day.

EARL OF KINTOKE. LONDON, July 19 .- The death is announced SUMMER LEISURE.

CONEY ISLAND DULL, BUT PLEASANT.

It was a dull day at Coney Island yesterday. Many of those who went down to stay over Sunlay at the seaside took the early morning trains for the city, and owing to the comparative comfort of the day there was not the usual desire to get out of town. But those who were there enjoyed all that could be wished in point of weather. The sky was clear, and an exhilarating breeze swept in from the ocean. The guests at the botels and quetly on the verandas, or on the penches along the beach under the shade of their umbrellas. Late in the afternoon the trains went down well filed. By evening there were so many additions to the transient visitors that the hotel piazzas presented

an animated appearance. At the Oriental Hotel there continues to be a large demand for rooms. The clerk said yesterday that hun were turned away every day. Although 200 gnests had left in the morning the rooms were all engaged before they became vacant. No guests, he said, had been received since last Friday except those who had telegraphed for accommodations several days previous. Workmen were busily engaged at the grounds about the building. Everything will be completed, it is said, within a week. The number of visitors at Brighton Beach was als

small, but the Hotel Brighton was crowded to its utmost capacity. A large number vacated rooms in the morning, but there were soon enough in the morning, but there were soon enough new comers to fill them up again. The principal attraction in the afternoon was the batching in the surf. Last Saturday twelve of the employes of the Hotel Brighton were discourzed by Mr. Bresim. They were suspected of acting dishonestly. For the use of the employes a currency is issued by the hotel, which is in charge of a number of men called "controllers." The walters receive \$10 each in this currency, and use it in paying for what is ordered by the cuests. Several of the emirphers and waiters were suspenced, it is said, of beine in collision, and were consequently discharged. Six young we men have been employed to supply the pieces of the controllers.

Following are some of the arrivals vesterday.

of beine in controllers.

F. Alowing are some of the arrivals yesterday:
Oriental Holei—Mrs. William B. Hennegen, Baltimore; Mrs. William B. Hal, Whoeling; D. M. Morrison and wife, Now York; Charles Blek, James Rick and W. Le and E. D. Welkel and wire, Reading; the Rey. H. S. Hoffman and wife, Philadelphia; Miss Ella Young and Miss Est the C. Young, New York; James T. Sparkman, New-York; Mrs. W. P. Iddings, Orange, N. J.; Mrs. J. J. Gotman, New-York; Mrs. W. P. Iddings, Orange, N. J.; Mrs. J. J. Gotman, New-York; R. H. McCormick and wire, Chalago; G. Orage Day, New-York; Dr. F. N. Olis, New-York; A. S. Tren, and wire, Bridge port, Conn.; George Foy and wife, Marioen, Conn.; M. F. Merit and wife, Shamburs, Cann.; Mr. A. B. Froni, Caoton, Ohio, Hotel Brighton—E. P. Wilson and wife, Enward C. Miss, Chemmant D. Martin and Family, New-York; General W. T. Mattin, Naturez; Miss William G. Parsons, New-Baurawick, N. J.; Sanniel J. Februso, Philadelphia; E. Osgood, Garcago; H. Cowperthwait, Philadelphia.

A SEA BREEZE AT LONG BRANCH. Long Branch, July 19 .- The day has been engh in since early morning, an east wind has been

blowing to upon the brack. This morning's departures reduced the number of visitors by fully a thou sand; but the notel proprietors agree hat the ratio of permanent to transein guests is in ex. ess of maything in their organisms experience.

Despite the thousands who visited the Branch yester-

lay, there was quiet and good order, the police not havor occusion to make a single arrest.

A large number of persons gainered on the laws and the blazza of the Ocean Hotel last evening to listen to

delenhant's sacred conteris.

The norm boat brought about 1,100 passengers to the Pier ta-day, which for Monday may be conshiered a large arrival.

An invitation hop is to be given at the Mansion House on Saturday evening next.

C. II. Horne, preprinter of the Philadelphia Galvantzing Works, acrived as Long Branch this morning, acrom-

permed by his wife. General Quesada, who figured so prominently as a commander in the fate war in Caba, our taken apart ments of the Atlantic Hotel for the season

The rixin namual convention of the New-Jersey Den-tal Association with me held at the Ocean Hotel, com-

West Find Hotel—G. W. Heston, London; J. D. Will-rue, Baston; G.S. Vandrow, J. B. M. end, Chennatt; L. Halli, W. H. Besson, Brown; G. Browning, Cam-

testan Hotel-C. if Jenkins, St. Lente; R. C. Rutland,

NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

Newpour, R. I., July 19 .- The weather on three lavorable. The transient as well as the per onicut en stance beginner to arrive thearnest, and the anusual brilliancy. The Seawanhaka Yacht Squadron cas come and gone; the Atlantic is expected. The Brocklyn and New York yacht squadrons will be here in

ig the senson here, is the gentleman who consented to and the Democratic National Convention in prayer. He is a stangen Republican notwithstanding this fact, and be predicts the success of the Republicans in Ohio, in

sion, who has just returned from Berlin in the steamer Necker, is expected here in a few days to cooperate with Professor S. F. Bard, in the work of the United States Fish Commission at this place. Mr. Browne will have charge of the census of the fisheries. Congressman and Mrs. Levi F. Morton, of New-York

gave a grand dinner party to-day at Fair Lawn, which vas attende i by a number of prominent ladies and gentemen. A grand ball followed the dinner party. Hon. William M. Evaris was among the guests. Cottage entertainments were also given to-day by Mrs. E. A Post of Newark and Mrs. Atherion Blight of Phindel

G. W. Thorne, of New-York bus arrived for the season Edmund Griswold and R. P. Biss of New-York, R. J. Douglas and wife of Georgetown, D. B. Roch of Bremen, Captain Arthur of Washington, and S. W. Haines and wife of Jersey City, arrived at the Ocean House to-night.

An orchestra from New-York has been ordered for Mrs. John Jacob Astor's entertainment to morrow.

Colonel Henry G. Parker, owner of The Boston Saturday Evening Gazette, arrived to-night.

Hollis Hunewell, of Boston, a prominent cottager, was thrown from his carriage to-day and was seriously in-The polo games will begin on Saturday. Polo on

skates will be one of the attractions at the skating rink on Wednesday evening.

The Misses Orden, of New-York, have arrived at the Hazard cettage on Dixon-st.

The Casino, after the formal opening, will be opened

every morning at 7 a. m., and closed at such hours as the executive committee may from time to time desig-The Newport Yacht Club, the Commodors of which is

Mr. Irving Grinnell, of New-Hamburg, N. Y., will have several regattas during the season. So will the fleet of cat-rigged boats so peculiar to Newport.

Professor Vincenzo Botta and wife, of New-York, have

arrived for the season.

James Gordon Bennett is expected to-morrow. Nathan Matthews and family, of Boston, have arrived at Bellevue Villa for the season.

Samuel Ward is the guest of James R. Keene. Mr. and Mrs. David Dows, of Irvington-on-Hudson, are here, guests of Josiah M. Fiske, of New-York, who is at the Mayer Cottage.

The Hon. Courtland Parker, of Newark, N. J., has

rented a cottage here. Congressman Morton, of New-York, has just been elected a director of the Newport and Wickford Railroad and Steamboat Company in place of Henry Ledyard, deceased.

The pattery drill at Fort Adams this afternoon was attended by a large number of cottagers. Charles F. Lyman, of Roston, died at his Summer residence on Larcy-ave. to-day. His death was unexpected. The Hon. W. M. Evarts, who is here, the guest of

Charles II. Russell, of New-York, will be obliged to close his visit Wednesday afternoon. Ex-Commodore Kane, of the New-York Yacht Squad-

ron, has arrived.
Among the late hotel arrivals are:
Geenn House—Thomas D. Suplee, Tivolt; O. S. Barnnm,

Bethel; W. H. Jourdan, J. E. Smith, Worcester; E. L. Antbony, Misses Anthony, Patl River; E. H. Dann, Danforth; R. Dunn, Alfred S. Foster, James F. Phelps and wife, Charles A. Cambbell, John K. Rogers, H. D. Finge, Joseph Albee and wife, Boston; J. H. Atkinson, New-York; Spencer Gobile, Dr. J. C. Barrows, P. W. Mecker, Newsrk; R. H. Curks, Liverpool; William Cochrane and wife, Chicago; Baron Roses, Russan; James A. Archer, Princeten, N. J.; E. L. Dreyer, G. A. McKay, Chicago; E. Hedewig, Scotiand; G. Revnolds and wife, Chicago; E. Hedewig, Scotiand; G. Revnolds and wife, D. Gottel, R. L. Ebers, Frank Oakley, William W. Ray, H. W. B. Howard, Mrs. A. Schindt, New-York; R. S. Willis, Galveston; J. B. Ayer and wife, W. Farwell and wife, Boston; G. H. Hulbert and wife, Middletown; L. Allen and family, W. F. Shaffer, C. M. Woolsey, T. C. Smith and Miss Smith, New-York; Charles H. Hart, Mrs. Hulme and Mrs. John Halme, Philadelphia; L. A. Miller, Englewood; Q. A. Atwood, Brookivn.

Hotel Aquadneck—R. B. Dunber, New-York; G. M. Miller, Englewood; Q. A. Atwood, Brookivn.

Hotel Aquadneck—R. B. Dunber, New-York; G. M. Miller, Englewood; Q. A. Atwood, Brookivn.

Hotel Aquadneck—R. B. Dunber, New-York; G. M. Miller, Englewood; G. Percival Meirs, S'aten Island; O. Cauchols, E. H. Savre, Newark; S. M. Conant, D. P. Stearns, Richard Kennedy, Pawtucket; E. Williams, Norwich, Conn.; Miss M. C. McNalty, New-York; A. Herbert and family, Herbert Bryani, Virguna; C. C. Barlow, New-Millord, Conn.; W. H. Wilson, C. A. Leighton and wife, and J. M. Stewart, New-York; H. D. Wood, Tremont, N. Y., and B. S. Hunt, Boston.

LIFE AT SARATOGA. BEECHER'S LECTURE-OTHER ENTERTAINMENTS-MUSICAL FEATURES-A RAILROAD GATHERING.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBENE.] SARATOGA, July 19 .- Henry Ward Beecher ectured this evening on the " Reign of the Comm People." The lecture was delivered in Congress Hall one of room, and the sudience was as fashionable as any yet assembled here this season, and comprised, be sides the guests of Congress Hall, many townspeople and visitors from other hotels.

Mr. Bercher entertained his hearers for over an hour,

and his effort was appreciable and satisfactory. The proprietors of Congress are making vigorous strides toward the lead in providing entertainments for Saratoga guests, and so far have succeeded admirably. Beccher will be followed to-morrow night by Remenyl and his concert troupe. A large number of tickets have been sold, and the event premises brilliancy both as to nusical entertainment and as an assembly of fashionnole persons.

Evangelist Moody has been invited to come August 1, and begin a series of revivals.

The police captured a banco thief on Spring-st. this evening. He made a desperate fight before being taken and his clothing was tora considerably. Our "finest' are making short work of these and similar rascals who hover in the vicinity of racing association pool-rooms.

The ninth promenade concert at Congress Spring
Park this evening attracted many persons, and was ex ceptionally fine. Protessor Brown with his cornet is fast taking the laurels that Arbuckle and kery once were in Saratoga. The management announce the third display of fireworks with a concert for Taursday evening.

Newell's piano recitals at the United States Hotel such day are gaining in popularity, and the injerval be-were dimer and evening passes pleasantly in listening to his interpretations of Lazz, Chopin, Mozart and the

ther old mosters.

A meeting of ratiroad arbitrators takes place here toorrow. The matter of pooling East-bound Chicago
eight wil be the principal topic considered. Cauries
rancis Adams will act as chairman of the Arbitrating

t the United States Hotel, and Lothian, at the stand Union, spen the concert week with new and risinal features in their respective programmes. This has been affine day in Saratoga. The mercury as not reson above 85°, and a cool breeze has blown

most of the day,
out-door religious services were begun here yesterday.
Out-door religious services were begun here yesterday.
J. M. Creignton, of the Pennsylvania Rairoud, R. C.
Ciapo, preprietor of the Rossmore Hote, New-York,
Mr. and Mrs. Caarles Ville and W. S. Viere and wife,
of Evansyllie, Ind., C. L. Applegate and wife, W. C. Applegate, of Louisylle, Mr. and Mrs. Julius S. Walsa, of
St. Louis, the Rev. He ry Ward Beconer, Geo. B. Caase
ond to add, of Ealthmore, are among the guests at Conthe key. He by Ward Berener, Geo. B. Casse of oil Ealtimore, are among the guests at Con-

Figs. Hall.

F. Gutterer, of Havana, Joseph H. Francis, of Alabama,
M. O. Johason, P. L. Southard and J. B. Farlow, of Tibed, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Taylor, R. L. Cutter and family
and E. J. Barton, of Chicago, are at the Grand Union.
Charles Francis Adams, it. of Massachusetts; the
Hone, Davin A. Wells, of Connecticut, W. K. Vanderbut
and family and F. E. Church, the artist, of New-York,
are at the United States Rotel.

IN THE CATSKILLS.

KINGSTON, N. Y., July 19 .- The arrivals by steamour and train, which passed through this city on saturday, were about 450. At Catskill Landing this number was exceeded by nearly 200, and a large pordon of these was for the Prospect Park Hotel, Grant House, Laur I House, Catsuill Meantain House and Breeze

Yesterday was, without exception, the finest day, so far the present season in the Catskills, and the many persons sojourning in the mountains took advantage of Toward evening it became quite cool, the thermomeer in some places reaching 50°, and shawls and capes

were brought into service.

Among the arrivals on Saturday men predominated, and this morning's early trains found many of them re-turading to their business in the city, they having only aken a run up to the mountains to spend Sunday with their (aprilles.
Among recent arrivals are:

Geigen House-Colonel George Thurston, U. S. A., and wife; Dr. Besd and wife, of Brooslyn; Mr. Poppethee-se a, Colege Pomr; Mr. Kusne and Jamily, New York; and Mr. Leebman (of Losler & Co.), and Jamily, Broos-

PLANS FOR IMPROVING GLEN ISLAND. In addition to the numerous seaside hotels for the accommodation of guests during the Summer season, a large house is to be erected at Gien Island, in he harbor of New-Rochelle. Mr. Starin, the owner of the is and, says: "We intend to erect a large hotel on Gren Island, at the end of the present season. It will have rooms for 300 people. Work will be begun upon it as soon as the summer is over. The architect is Mr. Patierson, of New-York. After the hotel is finished we shail ad I many more attractions to the island. First there will be a zoological garden. The animals are already purchased, and are kept at present at my place in Faltonville. Then we shall have a large salt water squarium well stocked with all sorts of fish. My laudscape gardener has just finished a plan for laying out scape gardener has Just finished a pian for laying out the grounds, by which the appearance of the island will be greatly improved. Particular attention will be given to the cultivation of flowers and plants. From an artesian well, fit'y feet in depth, we get a good supply of water of the temperature of 50°. The workmen are engaged in slicking another shaft, a great deal of water being required for use in the handery. A cancera obseura will be one of the attractions, and there will be arrangements for amateur theatriest entertainments. For the calidren we shall provide a number of poples, swings and merry-nerounds. It is slow work bringing our plans into realization, but we are determined to make Glen Island one of the most desirable places of Summer resort in the country."

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past 24 hours. WASHINGTON, July 20, 1 a. m .- The storm

developing yesterday in the Lower Lake region has moved eastward through the Lake region and is now ntering the St. Lawrence Valley. The barometer is highest in the Upper Mississippi Vailey. Ram has been general in the Lake region and the Upper Mississippi Valley, and has fallen occasionally in all the other districts east of the Rocky Mountains, except New-England and the Eastern Gulf States. Fresh to brisk southerly winds prevail, except in the Upper Lake region and the central valleys, where they are northwesterly. The temperature has fallen in the Lake region and the Ohio Valley; elsewhere it has remained nearly stationary.

For the Middle Atlantic States, cloudy weather, with rain, followed by clearing weather, southerly veering to cooler westerly winds, falling followed by rising barometer.

For New-England, increasing cloudiness and rain, southerly, possibly veering to westerly winds, stationary or lower temperature, lower barometer.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. TEM HOURS: Morning. Night. Deg 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 1

The diagram shows the barometrical variations in this city by teaths of inches. The perpendicular lines give divisions of time for the 34 hours proceeding midnight. The irregular line represents the socialistic proceeding midnight. The irregular line represents the socialistic between the social control of the inservoy during those bount. The broken or dot line represents the variations in temperature, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's Plarmacy, it as Procaleng.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, July 20, 1 a. m.-The baromete rose slightly in the early part of yesterday, but since noon it has speedily failen. The temperature ranged between 69° and 85°, the average (75%) being 410° higher than on the corresponding day last year and 20

higher than on Sunday.
Cloudy weather, with rain and brisk winds in the early part of the day, followed later by clearing and cooler weather, may be expected to-day in this city and

TWO STORES BURNED. Two small frame buildings used as stores, at Nos. 150 and 152 Smith-st., Brooklyn, were burned

insured for \$900 in the Williamsburg City Insurance Company. The damage to the buildings, owned by J. T. Donovan, amounted to \$1,500.

AN EDITOR'S FIGHT WITH A PUBLISHER.

Springfield, Ill., July 19 .- This afternoon Baber, late editor of The State Register, was attacked George W. Weber, President of The Register Company, Baber attempted to use his revolver, and a lively tussle ensued. Finally Baber succeeded in drawing a paper cutter from his pocket, with which he cut catter from his pocket, with which he cut Weber several times. The police attempted to separate the men, who were rolling about on the pavement fighting desperately, and before they succeeded Baber accidentally cut one through the hand and another through the foot. No one was seriously injured, though Weber received a cut in the groin which may prove dangerous. The affair occurred in front of the Leland House, and created a great sensation. The efficiently arose out of Baser's retirement from The Register and the publication of uncomplimentary remarks concerning Weber.

ARRIVAL OF THE OBELISK.

THE DESSOUR SIGHTED OFF FIRE ISLAND AT 7:15 P. M.-A VOYAGE OF TRIRTY-SEVEN DAYS.

The British steamer Dessouk, having the Egyptian Obelisk on board, was sighted off Fire Island at 7:15 o'clock yesterday evening. Owing to the lateness of the hour, Lieutenaut-Commander H. H. Gorringe was unable to pass Quarantine, This morning, after being visited by the Quarantine

Inspectors, the Dessouk will proceed directly to her

dock. Thirty-seven days were consumed in the passage. The vessel left the port of Alexandria on June 12, Gibraltar on June 25. According to present arrangement the obelisk will be erected in Central Park, on the natural knoll lying just southwest of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, on the west side of the new reservoir, and directly north of Greyrock arch, the site se-

lected by Henry G. Stebbins, This place is not deemed the best by Park Commissioner Lane, but being favored by the person who defrays all expenses of transportation from Egypt it may be approved. A landing place for the monolith has not yet been fully agreed upon. It will probably be at the foot of Sixty-fifth-st., Seventy-second-st., or Eighty-sixthst., East River. From the landing a railway will be constructed to the sits chosen, and the obelisk carefully moved on flat cars built for the purpose. The obelisk autedates in age the Christian era.

The obelisk antedates in age the Christian era, and is the famous one of auctent Alexandria, From the inscriptions on its four sides historians attribute its origin to Thothmes III., and completion by his successors, it was erected about the time of the death of Cleopatra, and thus obtained the name of Cleopatra's Needle. A companion obelisk reared at the time fell centuries ago, and was removed to England in 1877. The present obelisk remained standing, and was presented to the City of New-York by the ex-khedive. The work of removal was entrusted to Lieutenant-Commander H. H. Gorringe of the United States Navy. The obelisk will not be subjected to Custom House dues.

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK ... ARRIVED JULY 19. Str Castaila (dr.), Allison, Earrow July 2 and Dublin 3, to Henderson Bros. Str Trama (Br., Wildams, Dundee 14 days, in ballast to Bowning & Arcaibaid. Sir New-Oricans, Halsey, New-Oricans 5 days, to Clark & Seaman.
Sir City of Macon, Kempton, Savannah 2 days to Geo Yonge.
Brig Dronning Lo itse (Dan), Honde, Pernambuco June 15,
with sngar to H F Frinny: vossel to Fanen, Edve & Ca.
Brig Geom (of New Haven), Pierce, Barbadoes 22 days, with
sugar to D Trowbridge & Co.

MARRIED. NORTON-BERTHET At Holy Trinity Church, Brooklyn, July 15, by the Rev. Mr. Chadwed, John Norton to Mrs. M. L. Berthet, daugster of Abram Van Ingen.

RAY NOR-TODD-on Toursday, July 15, 1880, at the bense of the bride, by the Rev. Dr. Krotel, Mr. Hiram Raynor to Most Helen L. Todd. All of New-York. PRODUCTION OF THE PARTY. DIED.

BREWSTER-On the 10th inst. at Pine Hill, Catskull Monn-tains, Harold Wilkin, only civid of the Rev. Charles A. and Gertrade T. Brewster, of Newark, N. J., aged 13 months and 12 days. Interment as Brookline, Mass.

BRAIN ERD-On Sunday, July 18, at the residence of his son, 39 Chermontare. Reseasive, Cyprian S. Brainers, st., in the 76th year of his are.
Funeral on Tuesday, July 20, at Haddam, Conn. CHILD—On Saturday, July 17, 1849, Mary L. Child, at the residence of her grandson, Grenville M. Weeks, at Bloomfield, N. J. Freneral services will be hold at 4.30 p. m., Tuesday, July 20, The 3-10 m. train from the foor of Barclay-st., arrives at Bloomfield in time for the services.

CLARK—At Yonkers, Monday, July 19, Hull Clark, of this city, in the Soth year of his are.

Relatives and triends are invited to attend the funeral services from his late remomence, Wednesday, the lat inst, at 3:30

p. d., Carrages will be in waiting on the arrival of the 2:30 train from the Grand Central Depot. Return train, 5:20. CRANE.—At his resiscone in this city, July 10, Daniel Crane in the Sid your of all age. DE PEYSTER - At Hucson, N. Y., suddenly. Beekman, only child of Beekman and Anna De Peyster, aged 22 months. Notice of funeral hereafter.

DUVALL-At Baltimore, on Friday, July 16, of majarist fever, Edward Harry Duvall, son of the late William Tries Duvall, of Frederica County, Md., in the 31st year of his Age.

PARRELL—On Tuesday morning, July 20, 1880, after a severe liness, the Rev. Thomas Farrell, paster of the Church of St. Joseph.

Notice of Ioneral hereafter.

Notice of loweral hereafter.

GREENE-At the High ands, N. J., July 17, Joseph Harris
Greene, Jr., in the 54th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the
funeral from St. Andrews Churen. Fourth-ave. and 128th
st., Harlem. Thesday, 20th inst., at 3 p. m. at, Hartem, Tuesday, Soth tast, At 5 p. m.

MARSHAI L-At New Castle, N. Y., July 15, 1880. of cholors infantum, Lihian, daughter of Jonathan and Elizabeth Marshail, of this city, aged 4 mouths.

MINN-In Wilkesbarre, Fessi, on Saturday, July 17, 1880, Lewis H. Minn, formerly of this city, in his 66th year,

MOMENT-On the 15th just., Magdaleq Wüst, wife of the fiev. Affred H. Moment, or this city.
Funeral services at Spring Street. Fresbyterian Church, on Trusslay, at 1 o'clock. Relatives and friends will please out thewers. omit flowers.

STODDAID -Suddenly, at New Rochelle, at the residence of her brother, Dr. E. W. Finch, on Sannay, July 18, Lizzle A. Wilcott, S. B. Stoddard, of Nonticelle, N. Y. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the functar on Wednesday, July 21, at 10:30 a. m., from the Methodist Episcopal Churca, Monticelle, N. Y.

Special Nonces Advertisements intended for the next issue of THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE should be handed in before S p. m. to

Best preparation of Cod Liver Oil over made, strength-ening and fattening. Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Quining and Pepsine, Originated by CASWELL, MASSEY & CO., chemists, 1,17 Bondway and 578 5th ave., New York, and Newport, R. L. None other genuine

This famous water is a well-known specific for constipation, inducestion and ab disorders of the stomach, liver, kidneys, bladder, de. Other coarse-rade mineral waters, domestic and foreign, not only aggravate such disorders when they exist, out being irritants positively induce them by their effect on the mucous membrane. All inneral waters that are dancerous firstlants may be known by their arritants are dancerous firstlants may be known by their arritants after laste. Noth in notice only by leading dringgists, grocere and hotels. Congress and Empire Spring Co., Saratoza, N. Y.

taste. Sold in bottles only by leading dringsists, ground and knotles. Congress and Empire Spring Co., Saratoza, N. Y.

Post O hear Nomes.

The toreign insule for the wave ending SAFURDAY, July 24, 1880, will close at the olles on WEDNESDAY, at 12:20 p. m., for granes for the wave ending Seythia, via Queens towncorrospondence for Frunce and the specially addressedly and at 2 p. m., for granes direct, by steamship France, via Havre; on ThURDAY, at 11 a. m., for Europe, by steamship France, via Ship Herder, via Prymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg (correspondence for Ireland must be specially addressedly and at 12 m. for Europe, or steamship Christope, by steamship Germanic, via Queenstown; on SAFUNDAY, at 4 a. m., for Europe, by steamship Germanic, via Queenstown; on SAFUNDAY, at 4 a. m., for Europe, by steamship Seckar, via Southamyston and Southam must be specially addressed; and at 4 a. m. for Scooland direct, by steamship Circassia, via Ginegow; and at 11 a. m. for Europe by steamship Neckar, via Southamyston and Bremen. The mails for Denmara, sweden and Norway are dispatched by Hamburg and Bremen Steamers. The mails for North Hayti and Maracaibo leave New York July 20. The mails for Havana leave New-York July 21. The mails for Havana leave New-York July 22. The mails for Asphawall and South Pacific leave New-York July 23. The mails for Now-York July 24. The mails for Leave New-York July 22. The mails for China and Jaoan leave Saw York July 23. The mails for Now-Mondaland leave New-York July 23. The mails for New-York July 24. The mails for New-York July 24. The mails for New-York July 24. The mails for China and Jaoan leave Saw York July 24. The mails for China and Jaoan leave Saw Francesco July 31. The mails for China and Jaoan leave Saw Francesco July 31. The mails for China and Jaoan leave Saw Francesco July 31.

Post Office, New-York, July 17, 1880.

Read This Morning.

Ready This Morning:

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE. The issue of to-day contains Letters from Staff and other Correspondents in the Oth

World and the New:

Price (in wrappers ready for mailing), five cents per copy one copy, one year, 53: five copies, \$14: ten copies and one extra, \$28. Postage in all cases free to the subscriber.

Address

Stricture, Impotence and Discases of the Generalize O gans radically and speedily cured. Hours, 8 to 1 and 3 to 7 HENRY A. DANIELS, M. D., 144 Lexington ave. near 1944-8 The Barker Marine Safety Signal Company have determined to give a practical Exhibition of two Machines now running in perfect order, which will give a Code of Sighals by Steam Whistle and Fog Trumpet, the course veasels are steering, and have invited the Press. Owners and Captains of Vessels, Officers of Marine Insurance Companies. Board of Underwriters, City Officials and Scientific Gentlemen to be pressent THURSDAY, JULY 22, Insant, at Major Thomas Morton's office, 65 Elizabeth st., from 10 to 12 m.

THOMAS MORTON, Pres't.

Of Barker Marine Safety Signal Co.

W. H. M. Sistars, See'y. The Barker Marine Safety Signal Company have de

Dolitical Notices,

Headquarters for POLITICAL BANNERS. PORTRAITS, FLAGS AND CAMPAIGN OUTFITS. No. 35 Howard at., New York,

Political banner headquarters. National Campaigu has yesterday morning, causing a loss in stock of \$1,000: